

Fire standards challenged

By Lisa McKaney

According to a deputy state fire marshal, several San Jose State University buildings are deficient in fire regulation standards.

"Although I have not inspected them, I know from experience that the old Natural Science Building and the Library, along with the temporary apartment type office buildings are code-deficient," said Herman J. Schierenberg, deputy state fire marshal and chief inspection officer for SJSU.

"By code-deficient, I mean they are not up-to-date on current fire regulation standards," he added.

Schierenberg did not elaborate on how they are deficient except to say the old Natural Science Building and the Library could be hazardous because of highly combustible contents in the buildings.

He added the temporary building such as New College, are deficient because they do not meet current standards and because several buildings are being used for purposes other than were designed.

Because Schierenberg does not have the time, a number of buildings in need of inspection will apparently continue unchecked.

His inspections have been limited to new construction on campus. He has inspected the

College Union, the Business Buildings, Duncan Hall and partially inspected the Art Building.

Schierenberg is usually consulted by the architect to insure that a new building meets fire standards. However, this is not always true. The College Union's architect, after submitting plans and having them approved, changed his plans. The revised plans did not meet fire standards set by Schierenberg, he said.

C. Grant Burton, executive dean of SJSU, insisted the fire marshal is always notified of any change of plans the architect may have.

In reference to the College Union, he claimed Schierenberg may have failed to receive notification of changes or that correspondence was lost in the process of the changes.

Burton, and Angelo Centanni, his assistant, are undecided as to who is to blame for fire regulation standards that are not met at the time of new construction.

And so the battle goes on between the fire marshal, the architect and the legislature — the men with money.

Schierenberg claimed he was not notified by the architect concerning changes made in the plans of new construction. Burton claimed the architect always notified the fire marshal of changes. And both blame lack of money for

immediate modification of buildings that are code-deficient.

"One fire marshal clears the architect's plans and another will come along to check the building and find deficiencies that were not discovered in the original plans. Modifications are made as soon as we have the money," said Burton.

"It is not my responsibility to enforce the fire regulation standards. I merely make it a matter of record; I write a letter to the dean and the rest is up to him," Schierenberg stated.

Schierenberg said he sent a letter to the dean that the New College Building is illegally occupied in that it is not being operated as an office-type building. Because they have nowhere else to meet, seminars of up to 15 people are being held in the building.

Burton did not know the building was being used for purposes other than as offices, and stated he was not familiar with any letter Schierenberg may have sent warning the dean that the building should not be occupied.

Problems such as this stem from the fact the temporary buildings on campus are being occupied for use other than was designated.

According to Schierenberg, a building used for offices have different fire code standards than

public buildings.

If buildings are occupied for other than they were designated, they do not meet the standards set for the specific type of occupation.

Burton R. Brazil, executive vice-president of SJSU, is also familiar with the problem of buildings that are code-deficient and illegally occupied.

He does not recall, however, any letter sent by Schierenberg stating these facts.

"I know there are deficiencies, the stairwell doors in the Business classrooms won't work; Building R was built before World War II and Building O before 1953. Fire codes were fine ... then," Brazil said.

"But what can we do? We can't close the buildings because there's no place else to put them," he added.

Brazil explained it is legal to use code-deficient buildings provided no alternative exists, (with no capital outlay, no new buildings can be constructed).

"We know where the deficiencies are, but all we can do is wait for the legislature to cough up several million dollars," Brazil stated.

According to Brazil, state installations with minimal structures that are deemed unsafe, including temporary buildings (not built for the

use they're in now,) will not be allocated money for new construction. Only minimal modifications can be made to make the buildings usable.

"But there is nothing as permanent as a temporary building," Brazil laughed.

A five-year capital outlay plan for SJSU also includes a new faculty office building estimated at more than \$5 million. It will be some time, however, before the legislature will allocate enough money for the faculty office building.

Most of the money the state allocates SJSU goes toward equipment for existing buildings.

Without money, little can be done to correct known deficiencies in buildings that do not meet fire regulation standards. An example of this problem would be the controversy over the College Union.

Due to the architect's change in plans that did not reach Schierenberg, the College Union had been illegally occupied for three years because of a lack of panic hardware.

Panic hardware are bars across the doors that automatically unlock the door no matter where it's pushed. They have only recently been installed.

Continued on Page 4

Cheech and Chong

The comics of the "dope generation," Cheech and Chong will be appearing at the San Jose State University Women's Gym next Wednesday, Dec. 6.

There will be two shows that evening, 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for general admission and are available at the C.U. Student Affairs Business Office.

Thursday, November 30, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Cagers win

A devastating fullcourt press which caused 16 turnovers and an error of confidence marked a San Jose State University 96-65 win over Humboldt State last night in Spartan Gym.

Johnnie Skinner led all scorers with 23 points before 1800 partisan fans.

Despite a number of turnovers in the first half, newcomer Eric Saulny and Skinner negated by scoring 25 points between them. They also forced numerous turnovers.



Protesting students picketing in front of College Union

Foreign students protest tuition rise

By Buzz Eggleston

Foreign students formed a picket line yesterday to protest the rise in foreign student tuition. About 20 foreign and American students began the march at noon on the C.U. Patio where they chanted and carried signs.

At press time the marchers numbered about 40 persons. Organizers said the protest would continue during the daylight hours through today.

The pickets alternately protested at the C.U. Patio, with walk-throughs in the C.U. Snackbar and the Administration Building.

Foreign students decided on the picket line in a meeting Tuesday evening at the New Wineskin, a basement recreation-meeting room of the Grace Baptist Church at S. 10th and E. San Fernando streets.

Kelvin Ng, a student from Hong Kong, officiated the meeting attended by about 40

students including representatives of several foreign student associations.

Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, said the latest interpretation of the rules of fee payment is all fees for the fall semester must be paid by the Dec. 1, tomorrow, deadline currently in effect.

This contradicts previous interpretations which held that all fees, including those not paid for last year because of a court injunction, must be paid Dec. 1.

The interpretation allows a short reprieve for foreign students in that they can now pay only the fall fees by tomorrow, but withhold paying previous fees until they register for the spring semester.

Some students at the meeting complained they have only within the last few days received the requests for payment from the controller's office, while at least one student complained of not having received any request at all.

Students also complained that the bills requested a full payment of fees based on the old interpretation of the payment rules. The bills, they said, also state that the students will be considered officially withdrawn from classes if they fail to pay by the due date.

The picket-line tactic was decided upon in order to gain support from other foreign students, American students, and the general public.

The actual demands were disputed. Some students wanted a deferral of the payment date. Others wanted a reduction in the fees. Still others wanted a time-payment plan. A general boycott of fees payment was suggested if sufficient support could be gathered, but the issue remained unsettled.

Another meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the New Wineskin to discuss the effectiveness of the picketing campaign and to make future plans.

The State Legislature is now considering a request by the Trustees of the State University and Colleges to pass an emergency measure to allow foreign students to pay the increased tuition by installment.

Tuition for foreign students was increased from \$600 to \$1,110 in November 1970, later returned to \$600 for continuing foreign students, but then increased after Gov. Ronald Reagan cut the system's budget.

Foreign students lost a lengthy court battle to have the increase removed.

Kelvin Ng reported some foreign students have been reducing their unit load by dropping classes in order to reduce the amount of tuition of \$37 per unit.

According to the San Jose Mercury, Nov. 22, San Jose State University Pres. John H. Bunzel supports the request by the Trustees for an installment plan. The Mercury quoted Pres. Bunzel as saying: There are "good reasons—business and economic—not to do it, but there is one reason why we should."

"We are dealing with flesh and blood...in an emergency situation...there is a need for compassion."

University flag not at half-mast because of 'political connotations'

By George Rede

San Jose State University Pres. John H. Bunzel refused Tuesday to lower the American flag to half-mast as a sign of mourning for the two Black students killed in a campus confrontation two weeks ago at Southern University.

Pres. Bunzel, meeting behind closed doors in Tower Hall with A.S. Pres. Dennis King, three A.S. councilmen, and Dean of Student Services Robert S. Martin, would not lower the flag because it had "political connotations," according to councilwoman Debbie Wigely.

"I think I'm safe in saying he felt lowering the flag would have political connotations," Miss Wigely said. Pres. Bunzel, according to Miss Wigely, didn't believe a flag lowering "was the proper use of flying the flag at half-mast."

Pres. Bunzel said it should be "a symbol of respect for public officials who have died," according to Miss Wigely.

Pres. Bunzel declined to comment on the issue, saying, "As far as I'm concerned, the meeting was off the record. This meeting was called by the students and if they want to talk about it, they can."

King and Miss Wigely were reluctant at first to discuss the meeting's proceedings, but they did indicate the basic issue was the lowering of the flag.

Earlier this week, A.S. councilmen had sponsored a rally in which they denounced the Southern University killings and called for a lowering of the flag to half-mast. They pointed out that the flag had been lowered in 1970 for the Kent State killings.

The demand was refused and students vowed to raise the Black Liberation Flag in the College Union area.

The issue was discussed briefly, King said, and the meeting developed into "a philosophical rap," on a variety of topics.

The Spartan Daily was refused admittance to the meeting, which lasted approximately an hour and 15 minutes, but King explained, "We didn't intend to shut out the Daily. In fact, we didn't stop to think about calling the press. There was no intention to include or exclude the press."

"I don't think I've ever had a closed meeting yet," King added.

King said he did not call the meeting, but was invited, adding that he did not know who called the meeting.

Both King and Miss Wigely emphasized the importance of talking with Pres. Bunzel.

"Neither side pressed the other," Miss Wigely said. "Both sides talked and both sides listened. He realized where we were at and we realized where he was at."

King and Miss Wigely were especially pleased that a "concrete commitment" was made for Dec. 11, at which time Pres. Bunzel will be present at an open meeting to talk on an informal basis with students.

Although the details are not yet final, King said tentative plans call for a 6 p.m. gathering in Joe West Hall.

"He liked the idea," King said. "He felt it was important to communicate." King added, "Although communication doesn't always mean agreement, at least it's a push in the right direction."

A.S. Council-members, King debate time table for filling council seats

By Frank Hoffa

A.S. Council, faced with no requests for funds last night, concentrated its attention on matters of personnel.

The question of when and how the four officially vacant council seats will be filled seemed to come to a boil as council-members debated with A.S. Pres. Dennis King over King's apparent reluctance in the matter. Council must give a two-thirds approval of the presidential nominees.

"I've stated publicly and privately I don't think this semester would be a wise time to fill these vacancies," King said.

He explained that leaving a number of seats unfilled would make it easier for council to get a quorum (two-thirds of current membership) in

order to hold meetings.

In addition, King told council that approximately 30 applications for the vacancies have been received, but that applicants were told that the positions were not currently being filled.

King said he had asked applicants to demonstrate their interest by attending council meetings and taking part in council activities where student input is needed. He said there was little or no response.

This sparked debate over whether applicants should be required to prove their involvement in student government.

"Actions speak louder than words," King said,

but council disagreed that actions were essential criteria for the selection of prospective council members.

They quickly passed a motion calling for vacant council seats to be filled by next Wednesday.

As if to underscore the need to fill vacant seats, councilwoman Debbie Wigely resigned later in the meeting because she is no longer a student.

A misunderstanding concerning the late payment of fees left Miss Wigely officially unregistered.

Child center head resigns

By Virginia Golden

"The fact that a center that has been going for only eight weeks would fire a director is ludicrous," stated Marjorie Carmel, following her recent resignation as the director of San Jose State University's child care center.

The board of directors of the center requested the resignation of the director because of "philosophical differences," according to Carl Foster, SCIP (Student Community Involvement Program) project coordinator for the center.

Mrs. Carmel called the board's actions a "witch-hunt," saying that she still did not know the motivations behind the action. "I feel very strongly that the board of directors acted hastily and irresponsibly," she added.

Linda Cohen, a social service health aide at the center, accused the board of a "lack of patience and sensitivity" towards the director. "Some of the reasons given for the dismissal were deficiencies in curriculum planning and staff organization," she pointed out. "The center has been open for only eight weeks, and in that time I think the board expected too much."

Mrs. Carmel, who has a masters degree in Early Childhood Education and was the director of the child care center at San Diego State University for one year, said that she felt she had the support of the parents, and that the dismissal was a "personal thing."

One parent and member of the board, who requested not to be identified, remarked that the action "was not a witch-hunt. We studied the issue and considered other possibilities, but found there were no alternatives. We talked to many parents and the consensus was negative concerning the director. There are parents who supported her, but not many."

Latin major to be dropped

If you are a Latin major seeking a bachelor's degree at San Jose State University, you may be in for a shock.

A review of the Board of Trustees has resulted in the phasing out of Latin at SJSU.

Other programs effected by the decision are a B.A. degree in philosophy - psychology and an M.A. degree in business education.

The results of the review focused on the identification of low-degree production programs. It was reported that the scope of the review would be considerably broadened during this academic year, both in terms of the criteria used by the Chancellors office and all campuses.

Academic program planning and review are activities in which Chancellor's office staff and the campuses engage throughout the year. While Academic Master Plan projections and performance review procedures originate at the campus level, they are subject to negotiations between the trustees and the individual campuses.

At SJSU course additions and deletions were taken in 17 graduate programs. In addition, three bachelors degree programs and approximately 15 masters degree programs are undergoing curricular revision.

Chicanos charge SCU harrassment

By John Van Gundy

Charges of harrassment and plans to see one of the trustees of Santa Clara University today, were voiced during a press conference held by members of the El Frente Estudiantil Chicano.

All of this was in the wake of 33 Chicano students arrested by Santa Clara police in the administration building of Santa Clara University, Nov. 21.

According to Sal Murrieta, a junior at SCU, Father Stephen Olivio, a member of the SCU administration, yesterday started calling students and informing them "There would be some problems in retaining or receiving financial aids."

Murrieta also said, "Students of several colleges in the Bay Area, San Jose State University, SCU, DeAnza and Foothill Junior Colleges will go today to San Francisco and see Ben Swig, one of the trustees of SCU."

"This," according to Murrieta, "is to clear up the differences of what Swig recommended to SCU President, the Reverend Thomas Terry, in relation to Swig's recommendation that charges be dropped against all students during the recent demonstrations."

"Swig, in a telephone conversation with a representative of the students, on Nov. 21," Murrieta said, "that he Swig had recommended

this action to be applied to various incidents (three) which started with the firing of seven Chicanos at SCU last September.

Murrieta said, "Father Terry stated that Swig's offer applied to only two students." Murrieta also said that at a dinner held with Swig in early November, and Father William Perkins, "Swig also made the same request to Perkins, that all charges against all students be dropped."

"None of the eight Chicanos attending the dinner were present when the recommendation was made," Murrieta added.

Domingo Noriega, a freshman, and one of the 33 arrested Nov. 21, said, "We were on the steps in the administration building and singing." Father Terry came out and spoke to the assembled demonstrators "but we couldn't hear him because we were singing," Noriega added.

Noriega also said there were about 450 students gathered outside of the door and Father Terry who was frustrated went to the administration door and tore off a sign which read, "Solidarity with Southern U."

The police entered the administration building at about 3 p.m. One of them (a policeman) read the group their rights and the arrests started at about 3:22 p.m., Noriega said.

Where does all the city money go when ghettoization threatens?

by Steve Burian

On Nov. 21 the San Jose Mercury took notice of the increasing ghettoization of the East Side of San Jose, which, in this writer's opinion, is also occurring in the area around San Jose State University.

On page 23, the front page of an inside section, the Mercury ran a banner headline: "Slum breeding On East Side, Housing Official Fears."

The story, by Elias Castillo, began: "A slum area, breeding crime, poverty and drugs and riddled with empty housing, is developing in parts of San Jose's East Side, says a Housing Authority official."

The official, who refused to be identified, blamed the trend on such factors

as: "Absentee landlords who ignore maintenance and repair on their housing units," and "poor police response to crime in the district."

On the same page, the Mercury also ran a story with the headline: "Tenants' Lament: Does Anyone Care?" concerning three Eastside "welfare mothers" whose landlord refused to repair a clogged up sewer pipe. According to the Mercury: "While raw sewage had been running in the driveway-courtyard of the complex for three days, the management of the block of apartments where they live had done nothing."

"But two hours after a Mercury News car showed up outside their door, the

Roto-Rooter man was there—on overtime."

This kind of investigative reporting by the Mercury is admirable. One hopes to see more of it. But the Mercury's sense of delicacy prevented it from reporting the name of the landlord.

"There's a shadowy chain leading up to the owners. Apparently, the fourplexes are the property of a remote corporation. But it could not be readily tracked down, and therefore, in fairness, the exact address is omitted here," the story said.

A third story on the same page, by Stan Moreillon, told of the San Jose City Council's deliberations on how to spend \$22,400,000 in federal revenue funds over the next five years.

In the recommendations to council by Acting City Manager Franklin D. Knofler, not one penny of this money is earmarked for improving the quality of housing on the East Side.

As usual, the Police Department will

get the lion's share: "\$4,900,000 to train and increase the Police Department's manpower" and \$1,360,000 for "a 10,000 square-foot Communications - Civil Defense building and communications equipment ... because, according to Knofler, the present building cannot accommodate the personnel needed for new police channels programmed for succeeding years," the Mercury story said, which adds up to \$6,260,000 or 28 per cent of the total.

This fear response by the City Council, of hiring more police to cope with an increasing crime rate, becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Unless money is spent to improve living conditions in the ghettos of San Jose, more police will be needed.

Another \$4,500,000 will go for more Civic Center offices for San Jose's top-heavy administration, \$1,265,000 for a parking facility for their cars, and \$350,000 to buy the land to put the of-

fices and parking facility on, which comes to \$5,115,000 or another 23 per cent of the total.

In fairness to Knofler (and the Council), under his plan, "A total of \$2,385,000 (or 10.7 per cent) would be allocated for a variety of environmental protection and beautification projects."

But if you think a significant portion of that "environmental protection and beautification" will occur on the East Side, you're rather naive.

Knofler's plan does call for spending \$430,000, or a whopping 1.9 per cent of the total, to replace the East Branch Public Library. But, unless Council plans to rent out the reading rooms, this won't improve the housing situation on the East Side.

One hopes that the Mercury's new-found concern with San Jose's ghetto problem continues, and also finds its way from the news side, over the edge of the page and into the editorial columns.

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

- Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 44

Editorial Board

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.



Censorship-distorted truth, cultural theft

by Gary Hyman

Recently, I saw "Patton" on the boredom box. I was surprised to see that the ABC network decided not to cut the opening address entirely.

If they had yanked it, the flavor of the film would have been sadly lost. Critics would agree that Patton's use of "bastard" and "damn" for emphasis is an essential ingredient of the film.

Man may be studied by his use of language alone and Patton's alleged obscenities are the key to the development of his character.

George Carlin maintains that "some people aren't into all the words." Last

week the Associated Press announced that Texas schools have established a new policy on words.

All history books will be revised so that the words "damn" and "hell" will not appear ("Dad the torpedoes?"). Also in the directive are orders to remove two photographs from the books.

The first photo is of Fidel Castro and the second illustrates a police dog attack on demonstrators in Alabama during the early '60s.

The rationale, I suppose, is by removing Castro's mug, children will

doubt his existence or the Cuban premier may take the hint and go into exile.

The removal of the other photo represents a form of censorship and biased history of the most despicable kind.

Perhaps if we remove photographs of police over-reaction it will cease to exist. I guess they don't have racism in Texas. Close the eyes of the students and you close their minds.

Not only are they not into all the words but they're not into all the truth.

Letter to the Editor

Chicanas object to male-written creed

Editor:

We Chicanas object to the Creed for Chicanas written in your Community Page by Jorge Terrazas Acevedo, Nov. 16, for the following reasons:

- Our primary objection is that women, not men, can and should develop a creed for women. Just as white men are not qualified to write a creed for minorities, so men are not qualified to write a Chicana creed.

- Every Chicana has to work out her own salvation for herself without interference and dictation from men.

- Chicanas should have the right to select their own moral sexual standards without Acevedo or other men deciding for them; and at this time by far the majority of Chicanas choose to believe and abide with religious, cultural values and beliefs.

- Although Chicanas can agree with some of Acevedo's 25 "rules" for self-independence, his inclusion of what many of us consider to be immoral beliefs and acts in fact hinder the women's movement among Chicanas.

Many of us working for years in the Chicano movement have been striving to open communication between youth and the elderly, such as in a family.

Acevedo's "Creed" hinders that communication because parents, reading his article, will believe their college age students are being "brainwashed" and led to accept and practice his moral beliefs and acts.

Our culture still considers sex to be a private matter, not a public announcement in the newspaper.

Thus, Acevedo has alienated older

Chicanas and Chicanos and has set back some progress the movement had made, namely communication between young and old.

Ironically, he has acted against his Creed No. 7, i.e. the right to open and honest communication.

Finally, although Acevedo voiced his desire to unify the Chicano movement, his article has made unification of La Raza more difficult.

As a final question, how does Acevedo hope and expect his 25 rules to benefit the entire Chicano movement?

Chicanas De La Confederacion De La Raza Unida
Ernestina Z. Garcia
Vice-President

Staff Comment

Christmas job shaft blues

by Mark Hegedus

Looking for a Christmas job?

Two weeks ago I was called down to the Eastridge Sears Roebuck & Co. for a Christmas job interview. I splashed my scintillating smile about the personnel office and was accepted for employment.

Last Thursday, I received a call from Ms. Leslie Sherman, personnel assistant. She commenced to explain that they had hired someone else to fill the job I had gotten, saying that they had decided they needed someone else a little earlier than Dec. 18th and that it would be bothersome to have me on the payroll for only two weeks.

She ended the conversation with a "We'll keep your application on file" and politely gushed a conciliatory good-bye.

I stood there with the phone in my hand wondering what it would have been like to demonstrate electric scis-

sors to Sears shoppers and bemoaned the two job offers I had turned down because I thought that Sears, the largest department store chain in the nation, was a company of its word.

Letter to the Editor

Civil Defense helps in peacetime and war

Editor's Note: This is a letter in response to Mark Hegedus' series on civil defense, by Charles C. Rehling, assistant director of the Civil Defense and Disaster Council.

Dear Mr. Hegedus:

Did you have a hamburger for lunch today? If your luncheon tab today was less than 50 cents, you paid an amount equivalent to what you pay for your share in the United States' Civil Defense Program — less than 50 cents per person per year!

Despite the low cost to you, you do have a program which will also give benefits in peacetime. Civil Defense personnel and operations are a welcome addition in disasters or disruptions caused by flood, fire, explosions, earthquakes, snowstorms, blackouts, hurricanes, air-pollution and other natural or man-made disturbance.

Many Civil Defense shelters and equipment would have dual purpose use in peacetime. Unlike many weapons systems, shelters do not become obsolete with time or changing technologies.

Your article in which a map of San Jose appears (Nov. 10, 1972) states "Nuclear warfare means total destruction for San Jose." Therefore, it follows that we should "toss in the towel" and forget it. I do not believe that this is the voice of the American citizen speaking. Let us take a look at some fiction and then some fact as presented in the "American Journal of Civil Defense."

FICTION: "There is no use protecting against blast in target areas. No one will be able to survive, and planning for survivors is therefore futile.

This is often an assumption made by those considering nuclear attack effects in urban areas."

FACT: "The assumption is erroneous. In Hiroshima, for instance, over 60 per cent of those people within the 3 psi range (which will destroy most houses) lived. There was no warning, no special shelter. A similar pattern is predicted for larger weapons' yields. Warning and shelter would help measurably."

I would be the first to advocate a great strengthening of our Civil Defense system. Could not our shelter program be one that would present the aggressor with an unrewarding target—and thus make attack unlikely?

There are always those who have a "defeatist" attitude, but thank heaven they are usually wrong. Before World War II, government circles in Britain believed that if their cities were subjected to heavy air raids, a high percentage of the bombed population would break down mentally and become chronically neurotic. This belief, based on predictions by various "specialists," proved to be a myth. The many stories of horror depicting the utter hopelessness of people roaming the streets, their disorientation and helplessness must have deeply affected every reader.

Yet, when the attacks came the air raid shelters proved to be very effective—not only emotionally by preventing the breakdown of morale predicted by the "specialists," but also physically by providing a reasonable degree of protection.

The situation now is somewhat similar to that before World War II.

Stories of "horror" (such as your series of articles) are again rampant—the subject of books, movies, etc. For your articles to become fact, one would have to assume that San Jose is a "ground zero" target site. Not you, not me, nor anyone else can know this to be a true fact. Therefore, the sirens, the shelters, the stored food and water, the communications, rescue teams, and all else the Civil Defense Program is doing must continue!

The majority of other nations throughout the world have strong Civil Defense programs in which the people take an active part. In the United States, however, we must continually fight apathy. Your series of articles can only help to create more apathy. Let us hope, for the sake of "defeatists" such as yourself, that this not so.

In the United Soviet Socialist Republic, for example, civil defense has the whole-hearted endorsement of the military. The citizenry of the Soviet government support and believe in the effectiveness of the civil defense system which has been developed for their protection.

General Chuykov says, "There is no poison for which there cannot be an antidote, nor can there be a weapon against which there is no defense. Although nuclear weapons are mass weapons—they will not affect masses but only those who neglect the study, mastery, and use of defense measures."

Thank you for your interest in the Civil Defense program.

Charles C. Rehling
Assistant Director
Civil Defense and Disaster Council

Come On!

Voice your
opinion in
the Spartan Daily

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

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- Armando Flores
- Ramiro Asencio

All contributions to the Community Page must be typed on a 55-space line and submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Persons interested in being a community editor should submit their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to the Community Forum boxes. These boxes are located in the Central Library near the Photocopy machine, on the main floor at the information desk of the CU, and in the Spartan Daily newsroom JC 208.

All contributions appearing on the Community Page reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Spartan Daily, its editorial staff, its advisers, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

December festivities planned for children

By Lori Escobar

The Yuletide season is upon us once again and there are many festive activities to add sparkle to the Christmas holidays.

Among the festivities planned for December is the Christmas party given by Bestline Products for the children of the Model Cities areas. Five-hundred children from the ages of 3 and 12 were invited to attend the function at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Another Christmas party is being sponsored by the Community Services Organization. The party will feature for the enjoyment of Eastside children: games, pinatas and free toys. It will take place at the Fiesta Latina Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to these parties, the Los Pequeños organization will also hold their annual Christmas party for the youngsters. It is

scheduled for Friday, Dec. 22, at 510 Illinois Ave.

A Christmas program of note is the program scheduled by the locally famous dancing troupe, Los Lupenos. The program, titled "Christmas en Mexico," promises to be most enjoyable and entertaining. Sponsored by San Jose City College and under the direction of Miss Susan Cashion, the event will take place in the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Dec. 9. There will be two performances on that date at 2 and at 8 p.m. If you're interested in the nature in which Christmas is celebrated in Mexico, bring the family to see Los Lupenos' performance of the different regional dances of Mexico.

New places can produce awareness

By Joann Freeman

It is fascinating to think about the process of human evolution or maturation by means of moving from one place to another.

Change of location can bring about change of thought. A broadening of horizons brings a broadening of experiences. The fact that one enters strange surroundings makes one senses keener; you hear more, see more, etc.

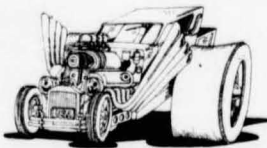
Perhaps wisdom evolves from this awareness. Making a decision about the kind of lifestyle one wants is either reinforced or changed by first hand observation about other kinds of lifestyles.

Mobility, however, like all other things of life, must be done moderately for effectiveness. The person who moves quietly from town to town denies himself any time for maturation.

There is no time to consider the benefits or drawbacks of one lifestyle over another. No doubt the frequency of mobility points to an impulsive person.

When one meets people over 25 years of age still seeking truth or searching for "what they want to do in life," usually, mobility has had a part in their indecisiveness.

The 30th birthday in every life seems to reflect, "What have I done so far?"



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Ex-Beret indicts U.S. role

'Vietnam war corrupt'

By Rod McElroy

"The Green Berets" had a message that many of us may have missed because of the blatantly horrendous quality of the movie itself. That message is: the military's unique way of "logically" justifying U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. In showing the true character and danger of the military mind, John Wayne excelled.

The military has "logically" concluded that anyone who has not been to Vietnam could

not possibly understand the war and is therefore unjustified in criticizing our involvement. This line of thought naturally assumes that anyone who has seen the war first hand would acknowledge that we are indeed justified, and in fact obligated, to fight in Vietnam.

These were "my" very thoughts when I returned from Vietnam and was faced with anti-war demonstrations and hippie-freak draft-dodgers. The Army had done a superb

job.

What the war did show me was horror, devastation, racism, and corruption: the horror of twisted, decapitated bodies, often those of old men, women and children—horror impossible to describe; the devastation of the land with blood, bombs, and defoliants; the racism and inhumanity of our attitude toward the "gooks," killing civilians because they are Asians and hence less than human; and the pervasive corruption of the

government and military in "southern" Vietnam, of whom we were tutors "par excellence." That is some of what I saw.

However, a dead American or a disemboweled Montagnard does not tell you the U.S. should be fighting in Southeast Asia, no matter how vivid an imagination you may have. If that were the case, a "northern" Vietnamese could look at his dead comrade or disemboweled relative and justly conclude that, yes

indeed, he was right and it was his cause that was the just one. Both examples are absurd.

One does not have to have been to Vietnam to rightly and knowledgeably condemn our participation there.

That is not to say that seeing war firsthand always precludes a valid conclusion about it. On the contrary, it has the potential of facilitating an understanding, but only if viewed clinically and unemotionally, which is impossible in a military combat situation.

There is the possibility of at least as many answers to any one question as there are individuals. I know of no question which I or anyone else can answer conclusively, which deals with morality or right or wrong. Unfortunately, the question of our involvement in Southeast Asia falls into that category. So what is one to do

in such a dilemma? Due to a necessity for brevity, I'll just mention several don'ts. Don't let someone else decide for you.

Don't fail to examine as many views as possible. Don't accept what any government or the military says as fact just because they say it; they are biased parties. Don't necessarily accept the opinion of one who is profiting from the war; he has a vested interest in its continuation.

In the final analysis, we can only judge what seems to be the best answer, based on our own moral values. It is not a matter of capitalism and freedom versus communism and oppression as some would have you believe.

My opinion is that the war the U.S. has waged and continues to wage in the name of peace and freedom in Southeast Asia is morally, legally, and constitutionally corrupt. We have succeeded in killing and maiming countless thousands of human beings. Please ask yourself—Why???

Signed

An ex-Green Beret

Community Page

'Glaring contradictions'

SU Blacks file protest

By Greg English
Member of TWC

"As Black students participating in America's institutions of education, we feel that it is impossible to continually ignore the glaring contradictions that exist between our educational experiences and the realities of our lives. We view this institution as a control

mechanism functioning to mold minds that would submit to the tyranny that exploits and dehumanizes the people of the world; therefore it acts to submerge men's consciousness.

"In understanding that the educational system in America is geared to the continuation of the oppressive conditions that Black and

other poor people are subjected to, we as Black students call for redefining of Southern University as it relates to the students and to the Black and world community.

"It is our contention that the administration of the Southern system functions to perpetuate the injustices inflicted upon Black and poor people."

This was a statement made by Southern University students after they had occupied the school administration building in New Orleans.

Grievances were expressed by Students United the result of 41 campus organizations coming together behind the issues.

Their grievances included: local bus service; contracted doctor and ambulance services daily; the flag of their choice; student control of allocation of student fees; right of students to reveal and audit all financial records; summary of dismissal of New Orleans campus president, Dean E. W. Bashful and Southern University system president, Dr. Netterville; establishment of an executive council whose goal would be the implementation and preservation of Black consciousness.

"A radical restructuring of the curriculum whose goal would be to end the treatment of students as animals waiting to be trained and to consider learning not to stop at what the instructor knows. Things are constantly changing and education should be just as versatile. We demand that a problem solving method be employed . . . It is based on creativity and stimulates true reflections and actions on reality." Think about it.

God - 'a truly desired relationship'

By Ronald D. McLain

If you were to stumble onto a gold mine, would you keep it a secret? You'd probably want to, but your joy in finding this great treasure would eventually burst from your lips, creating excitement in others around you.

That's how I felt about a year ago when someone told me that I could know God in a personal way.

"Hogwash," I said to myself. But something deep within was attracted to some other people who were bubbling over with joy.

"What have they got that I don't have?" I wondered. Then someone explained to me four principles that have really revolutionized my life.

The first principle was that God loved me (me, of all people!) and that He gave His only Son for my sake.

If you were to try to communicate with an ant you would have to become an ant yourself to adequately communicate with it. This is what God did through Jesus.

The next principle that this kind fellow shared with me was that man had gradually fallen away from fellowship with God and that Christ became man to reconcile this separation. It was pretty hard to understand God's love, at this point, but I did so on faith.

Third, Jesus Christ is God's only provision for this separation between man and God. This made sense to me because, like the illustration of the ants, Jesus had to become one of us in order to communicate God's love. He even said, "I am the way, the truth, the life."

The last principle says that we must individually receive Jesus Christ into our lives, then our separation with God will be done away with and we can have a day by day

relationship with Him.

The man then said, "If you truly desire a relationship with God, simply talk to Him right now. Just say something like 'God, I want to follow your way. I now receive your Son, Jesus, as my Saviour and Lord, forgive me for going my own

way."

Well, I did talk to God and asked Jesus to come into my life. And, He did, true to His word.

The Forever Family here at San Jose State is not here to coerce anybody or to force God's love on anybody. But

we're here to share His love and to be of service to everyone.

Need a friend? Need someone just to talk to? We truly desire to be your friend. If we may be of service to you, please feel free to call us at 287-6762 or 298-6255.

Eastside center calls for volunteer helpers

By Larry Gonzales

La Raza Resources Mobilization Center is in dire need of volunteer assistance from students.

La Raza Resources is an agency based in the Eastside of the San Jose community 1509 E. Santa Clara and works with various needs of low-income people. The needs are in the areas of housing, clothing, emergency food, welfare and mental health.

The center attempts to utilize existing resources in the community to aid the needs of low-income people. La Raza Resources Center provides information and referral service.

There is a shortage of people-power to work with the everyday flow of low-income people and their needs.

Volunteers are needed to help these people fill out welfare applications and other forms. Volunteers are also needed to contact resources and make them available to people in need.

La Raza Resources Mobilization Center needs you and your energy. The low-income people of our community need your help.

All interested estudiantes may call: 272-0693.

Keep your husband, join exercise class

By Shirley Pimentel

How to keep your husband — exercise.

A class for Women's Physical Fitness is now being offered at Sacred Heart, through San Jose Adult Education. The class is held at the Parish Hall on Tuesday morning, from 9:30-12 a.m.

The class is set up by the students, for their needs. Material is handed out on diets, exercises, posture and articles concerning the body.

So, if you want to keep your husband for the holidays and the rest of the year, call 264-3897 for more information.

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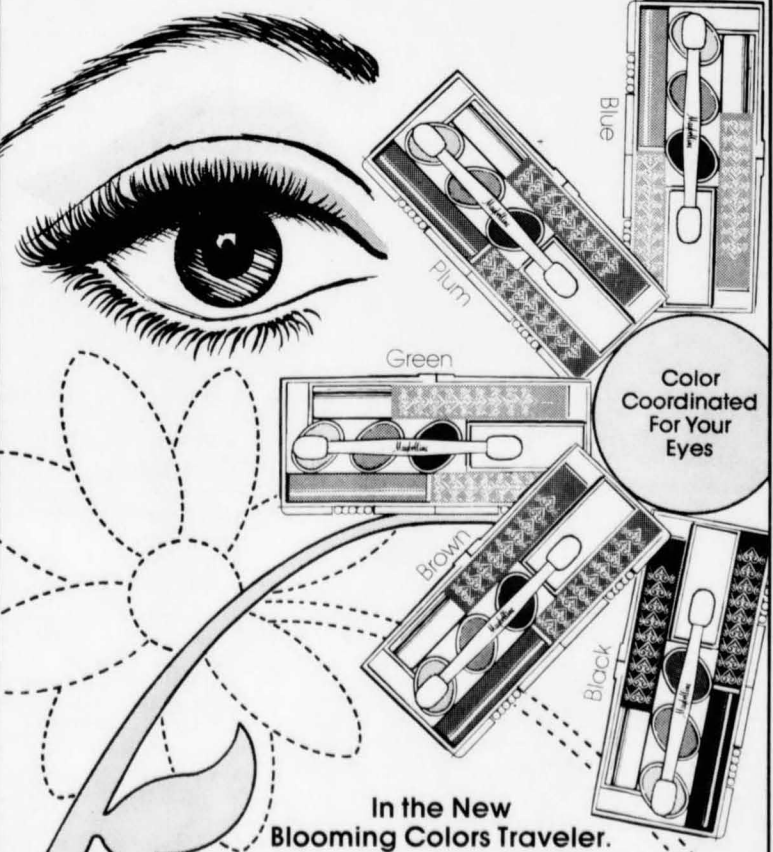
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News Review

By Cathy Tallin
Compiled from the Associated Press

\$100 million suit against BART

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$100 million class action suit has been filed against the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and others alleging "negligent" design of the \$1.4 billion project's automation system.

The suit seeks a court order for an independent accounting of the consultant joint venture to determine how taxpayer's money was allegedly lost through what was called faulty design work.

Constitutionality is questioned

SACRAMENTO—A suit has been filed by the NAACP challenging the constitutionality of Prop. 21, the ballot measure approved Nov. 7 which outlaws busing as a means of achieving racial balance in California public schools.

It charges Prop. 21 and the code section it established "are unconstitutional in that they violate the 14th Amendment to the Constitution" which guarantees due process and equal protection under the law.

Farr petition denied by court

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court yesterday denied without comment newsman William T. Farr's petition for release from jail under a contempt sentence.

Farr refused to reveal his sources for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial.

Father Berrigan granted parole

WASHINGTON—Father Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced yesterday.

Father Berrigan's full term expires Feb. 15, 1974.

Nixon names Cabinet choice

CAMP DAVID, MD.—Pres. Nixon announced yesterday he will nominate Peter J. Brennan, leader of "hardhat" union members in New York, to be Secretary of Labor.

He would succeed James D. Hodgson who has been Secretary of Labor since June 1, 1970.

AC Transit to manage buses

OAKLAND—The new Santa Clara County Transit District will be managed by AC Transit when the bus line becomes operational on Jan. 1, 1973, AC spokesmen say.

The new transit district was approved by Santa Clara County voters last June and is funded by the state sales tax on gasoline.

Credential forms filed in Ed. 219

Students who are completing their standard elementary and standard teaching credentials should file the necessary papers with the credentials office, according to a spokeswoman from that office, Penny Kocal.

Forms are being accepted in Education Building 219.

According to Mrs. Kocal, students who file now and are

able to fulfill all requirements will receive their credential by Feb. 1, 1973.

Inspections reveal fire hazards here

continued from page 1
Other deficiencies revealed by Schierenberg's inspections include a smoke tower in the Business Buildings. A smoke tower is either a mechanical or natural device for dispersing smoke that may trap stairway exits.

Under the threat of evacuation, according to Schierenberg, the Business Tower had its smoke tower modified recently which had been working insufficiently since last September.

A high-rise building must have two interior stairway exits, explained Schierenberg. A natural smoke tower is a vestibule that opens up to the outside and to a stairway. This stairway is usually clear of smoke by an outside exit door or window.

In the Business Tower there are mechanical fans that pump out the smoke. Until it was modified, the fans often broke down, Schierenberg pointed out. Duncan Hall is constructed with an open window, natural smoke tower.

Both Schierenberg and Byron Bollinger,

Cleaver's ex-cellmate

Prescott raps

By Howard Schleier

"Many of the things out here are much the same as in there," said Carlo Prescott, 17-year veteran of what he terms, "the California Prison System."

"And there is a need for a change," he added, speaking to Dr. Bruce Ogilvie's Abnormal Psychology class Tuesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Prescott, a KGO radio talk show host, has been a resident of four major California prisons, and was once Eldridge Cleaver's cellmate.

The problem in prison reform, according to Prescott, who has taught psychology during the summer at Stanford University, is that, "Prisoners don't see themselves as criminals, but as by-products of a fascist, chicken-shit, anti-human society."

"There is a need to stop the things which are going on," he said, referring to war, poverty, and discrimination, as well as intimidation and beating of prisoners by guards.

Prison reform can be started, said Prescott by "getting rid of the dead wool and old cronies...with no training or awareness..."

The prison system cannot change for the better until men who decide how long a man will be in change their attitudes and values, he said.

Prescott explained that all people experience intimidation, indoctrination, manipulation, and similar coercive devices, not just convicts.

A major way which prisoners are controlled is through the use of homosexuality, said Prescott.

Be letting homosexuals do what they will, prison guards are assured of "inside" help in handling disturbances.

Working for guards, homosexuals have murdered disliked prisoners, he said, and have been paid off in enormous amounts of cigarettes, a highly prized prison commodity.

"All prisoners are given the opportunity to do what they want

if they kill people," said Prescott, adding that, "Guards approach gay people first."

Prisoners who aspire to the best available work positions are generally homosexual, because they are more easily handled, and trusted by guards, he said.

A case in point is the Warden's wife's laundry assistant, he noted, adding that the guards' clerks are always homosexual also.

Prescott mentioned with contempt, a "queer" prison psychiatrist he encountered.

When later questioned by a member of the audience on his use of that word, he explained that he wasn't attacking homosexuals, just psychiatrists who attempt to use prisoners for their own illicit psychological needs.

The nurses in the prison medical system need to be changed, also, Prescott said. He summed up their attitude by saying, "If I help you I'm going against God's will." Nurses believe prisoners are "bad," he said.

As a result, a prisoner six hours out of major surgery will get half as much morphine as he needs, complained Prescott of the medical treatment.

Society must also change, declared Prescott.

"I have no experience you do not have," he said, referring to his prison life.

Of his background, Prescott said one thing was worthwhile, "It prepared me for the trauma to the nervous system of adjusting to a prison-guard mentality equipped president for the next four years."

Of former "graduates" of the prison system, Prescott said, "I can love them but I can't respect them. I won't work with them, but I know what they've been through."

Prescott added that he feels similarly about Ray Charles.



Michael Peth

Prescott speaks on war and poverty.

'Grendel' reviewed at book talk

By Virginia Golden

Heroic figures and heroic deeds exist only in the "alternative visions of blind old poets and dragons."

Such is the philosophy of Grendel, a somewhat sentimental and deeply perceptive monster who is the narrator and key figure in John Gardner's book, "Grendel," reviewed in yesterday's faculty book talk by Dr. John Keesey, associate professor of English.

Grendel is the monster who caused so much trouble in the old English epic poem, "Beowulf." In the poem, Grendel is killed by the hero of the epic, Beowulf, who is in turn killed by a wise old dragon. That same dragon appears again in Gardner's book, this time in a more favorable light.

Grendel retells portions of the "Beowulf" story, as he saw it. The story opens in the 12th year of the "idiotic war" of

men, in which Grendel is depressed by the "dull stupidity of men" who engage in such activities as battles and sacrificial rites.

Much of the book is reminiscent about Grendel's childhood, his mother, traumatic experiences, his "search for identity," states Dr. Keesey.

Grendel's life is saved by his mother when he is attacked by men—"the most dangerous things I'd ever met." After this experience Grendel roams the countryside, observing man, watching his battles.

The sensitive monster doesn't really dislike men, although he does eat a few, "as monsters will," points out Dr. Keesey. More so, he is perplexed by this strange species who glories in war and death.

Grendel eavesdrops on the hall of King Rothgar and hears the words and music of the Harper and the Shaper (poet),

who sing of the glory of great heroes and battles. He is troubled and moved by their songs, and so goes to the wise old dragon for better understanding.

The dragon points out to Grendel that their minds are quite different, that he already knows the future as well as the past. "Things come and go, that's the gist of it," he tells Grendel, and then goes on to tell of his own ill-fated destruction.

The spirit of the dragon hangs heavily on Grendel, and with an attitude of futility and doom, he proceeds to observe man more knowingly.

From this perspective, continues Dr. Keesey, Grendel witnesses a series of scenes in which man is seen in political, governmental and religious endeavors.

Grendel is fascinated by human religion. At one point in the story he recounts his experiences with priests, particularly when he was eating a few of them.

"Grendel" is not a book about monsters. Nor is it so much a book about men. It is,

moreover, a book about poetry, according to Dr. Keesey.

Grendel "perceives the world through words, or cannot perceive the world because of words. He cannot decide which," states Dr. Keesey.



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Rosalie Thompson stands among her creations

Phil Gould

Billowing shapes dominate art show

By Stephanie Curtis

Soft and billowing shapes dominate the Master's show of Rosalie Thompson in the Art Building small gallery and room 110. The show "Statements of Colors and Reflections" will run until Friday.

Her works, which look more like sculptures are paintings using fabrics and plastics. She uses materials like silver lame, chiffon and net to create space and color illusions.

"Clouds, sunsets, water reflections influenced my work," Ms. Thompson said.

Her ideas for materials go back to her high school days when she made her own

formals. Now she makes organic, flowing shapes by overlapping layers of those materials and then spray painting or airbrushing them.

The environment in room 110 is the most exciting piece that has been presented this year in a master's show.

Changing pastel lights reflect off peaks and mounds of chiffon covered plastic.

Entering the room the shapes first overwhelm the viewer. The secondary impression are the lights which

change color almost imperceptibly thereby changing the forms of the environment.

Ms. Thompson whose first works were realistic landscapes has come a long way in her approach to art. She hopes to sell her environments to architects for building lobbies.

Urban centers sorely in need of tranquility and art could benefit from Ms. Thompson's environments which fuses both elements gracefully.

Kaucher finalists compete today

Six San Jose State University students will present their winning selections today at the final readings for the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher contest for Excellence in Oral Interpretation.

The winner will receive \$50, to be presented by Dr. Hal Todd, drama department chairman, after competition in the Studio Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Finalists and their selections are Daniel Andersen, "The Lightning Rod Man" by Herman Melville; Virginia Cecil, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens; Henry

Kaiser, "Selections from Mark Twain" by Samuel Clemens.

The three other competitors are William Smith, "Dust at the Lyceum" by Sir Max Beerbohm; Randall Wright, "Finnegan's Wake" by James Joyce; and Carol Zafren, "The Crock of Gold" by James Stephens.

Judges for the finals are Dean Warren Faus, acting dean of the School of Humanities and the Arts; Dr. William Dusel, SJSU professor of English; and Charles Chess, SJSU associate professor of drama.

'Sounder' bares black scars

Film depicts survival

By Mark Heilman

Time may heal all wounds but it will never cover a scar; a scar is meant to be seen and remembered. It remains throughout a lifetime.

The function of time is to show what has caused the damage.

"Sounder," a new movie riding high the crest of current Black films, exposes the scars suffered by unfortunate sharecroppers in the South during the 1930's.

Filmed in the lush Louisiana bayou country, the movie is a historical representation of pain and indignity, coupled with a desperate clawing for survival, shared by the Morgans, a poor Black family.

Poor only in their needs, however. They were actually quite rich with natural, instinctive feelings. Simplicity was the theme of their lives and its pleasure was their reward.

Yet they were destined to live barely above the survival level and could devote little time to happiness. Especially after the father was sentenced to a year's hard labor for stealing table bacon.

The young boy's journey to find his father was one of those "long roads in life" everyone must experience as he comes to grips with his soul, his drive for self-improvement, and his cultural identity.

Hard times can scarcely be portrayed more realistically than they were in "Sounder." Still, the director, Martin Ritt, carefully slipped in beautiful panoramas of the countryside to relieve desolate shots of the Morgans' naked, wooden abode.

The overwhelming beauty of their environment seemed to emphasize the tattered condition of their social lives. They were trapped by their ancestral heritage, persevering their days in the corn fields, singing the blues and thanking the Lord things weren't worse.

Nothing less in strength than the rock of Gibraltar can compare to the faith of the family.

The same can be said for the acting; weaknesses were unavailable. A detective would be hard pressed to find flaws in the performances.

Paul Winfield, as Nathan Lee, delivered a role that couldn't be improved by any further amount of character study. He was authentic. His style was a highlight of the film.

Kevin Hooks, as his son David Lee, has surely earned the rights to future roles with his acting. He showed just the right degree of adolescent confusion and outrage at how his

people are treated by a racist town parish.

Cicely Tyson, playing the wife Rebecca, was the third point to this Black triumvirate. Her hard-boned features added intense determination to her family's struggle.

An added feature that spiced up the overall effect was Taj Mahal's musical score. Besides playing a minor character, Taj showed some mighty fine pickin' of the banjo whenever it was needed to jolt the movie into a gayer atmosphere of happy-go-lucky

movement.

The magic he made with his strings was just enough to pick up the normally slow-moving format.

It was intentionally slow-moving to achieve the illusion of a real life story being brought before the camera.

It has the type of broad scope that is generally reserved for "classics," but at the same time is just a simple, pure and honest picture that uses no trick techniques.

The sadness and depression one falls victim to by watching the film comes not from thinking about its message, but from feeling its emotion.

Comparison would serve it no due justice, because, as a major art work depicting Black lives, it occupies a lonely place in the cinema showcase.

fine arts

Set designer strives for comfortable mood

By Jan Gustina

Designing the set and lights for San Jose State University's next dramatic production has been a small but important part of Joe Cardinali's life for the past two months.

His sketches and ideas, work done as a creative project for his master's thesis in drama, have taken form on stage of the San Jose State University Theatre for "The Wild Duck." Henrik Ibsen's drama opening Friday night.

Cardinali says his main purpose in taking on the project is to create an atmosphere on stage that the actors can feel comfortable in.

"I went to some of the first meetings the actors held and asked each of them what one thing he would put in the house in the play," he said, "and I got a lot of good ideas from them."

Then, after visiting antique shops and furniture stores, Cardinali completed most of his plans.

He also found inspiration by driving around San Jose studying the architecture of some of the old homes.

"The Victorian style furniture was hard to obtain," he said, "we were able to build some here but also rented some from Fresno State University after a lot of searching."

Cardinali designed cabinets, bookcases, and a stove, all built in the SJSU scene shop.

The re-occurring theme in Cardinali's set is realism, the same one that Ibsen uses in his play.

"When I talked to the director about my ideas for the set,

he asked that I put a very realistic mood on stage, the same mood he was going to have his actors convey," he said.

Cardinali has worked with a revolving set, for "The Wild Duck," opening the play with one scene which will turn completely around to display a different half behind it after the first act.

"Working with the revolving stage was a new experience for me," he said, "and it was a little difficult getting used to the space limitations it presents to a scene designer."

The worst obstacle the set constructors had to overcome, however, was the time element. Due to the children's play, which was showing in the theatre until just before Thanksgiving vacation, actual building of Cardinali's set did not begin until last week.

Having completed his

bachelor's degree in drama from SJSU in 1971, Cardinali will receive his master's degree in drama in June.

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DOWNSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT UNION.

Schickele will play tonight

P.D.Q. Bach, alias Peter Schickele, will be the guest soloist of the San Jose Symphony with Maestro George Cleve tonight at 8:30 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Schickele, a former instructor from Juillard School of

Music and composer, will present an "Evening of Musical Madness."

His satirical compositions include such works as "Gross Concerto for Diverse Flutes" and "Schleptet in E flat."

Maestro Cleve will conduct the first half of the concert in "Symphony No. 7 in A major"

by Beethoven.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Student rush tickets are available for unsold seats 15 minutes before the concert starts. \$1 and a San Jose State University student body card will admit students to remaining seats.

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Which is the \$280* receiver?

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Both of these new Sylvania receivers have a lighted slide-rule dial. Both have the same flywheel tuning. The same stereo balance, treble and bass controls. Seven identical pushbutton functions. Six toggle switches. All the controls are large, sturdy, professional-looking.

Checking out the jackplate won't help much, either. Both have remote speaker jacks, aux input, and tape input and output jacks with tape monitor function. Two phono inputs for both magnetic and ceramic cartridges, an A.C. circuit breaker, and a matrix four-channel output with on-off switch to handle the new quadraphonic sound.

It's the side view that gives it away. The \$280 receiver is about 2 inches

deeper. That's because it's got more guts. It's rated at 50 watts continuous power per channel. Both channels are driven into 8 ohms for a distortion of less than 0.5%. And at \$280 that's a real bargain.

The \$200* receiver is rated at 25 watts continuous power per channel with both channels driven into 8 ohms. Which is still nothing to sneeze at.

Still don't know which is which in the picture? Here's a hint: The one on the bottom is tops.

See them both at your Sylvania dealer.

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Jim Zylker displays kicking style.

Sport as an art form?



Leon Beachman show it's true.



Ron Burda

Dancers emphasize that movement in sports is not restricted to each activity, it's universal.

Ron Burda

Not the goal--it's the process

By Linda Frisvold

The accent and economy of effort displayed by Billie Jean King as she serves a tennis ball—the space-time-force organization of an Arnold Palmer golf swing—the graceful disciplined movements of Kathy Rigby—attention paid to the beauty of line, balance, rhythm, space and speed can make enjoyment of any of these events a fuller aesthetic experience.

Sport is a basic form of artistic expression. When spectators view a sport, they are witnessing an artistic performance. Artists use brushes, athletes use their bodies.

Artistic performances in sport are hard to perceive when tradition keeps your attention riveted upon the minutes, seconds, feet, inches and points.

Tradition prevents us from noticing the beauty of the movement that led to the scoring or the minutes or inches. A basketball is dropped through a hoop and no one remembers how the body got there.

Some of the greatest significances of sports experiences can come, not from the two points that were scored, but from man creating art in movement through the medium of sport.

Of course, the two points are

exciting and important, but if you ignore the aesthetic pleasure available to you while performing or watching, you unwittingly cheat yourself of a fuller and richer experience.

Movements in sport are not restricted to each activity, they are universal. The football player, although he'd never admit it, displays some of the grace and balance found in the dance studio.

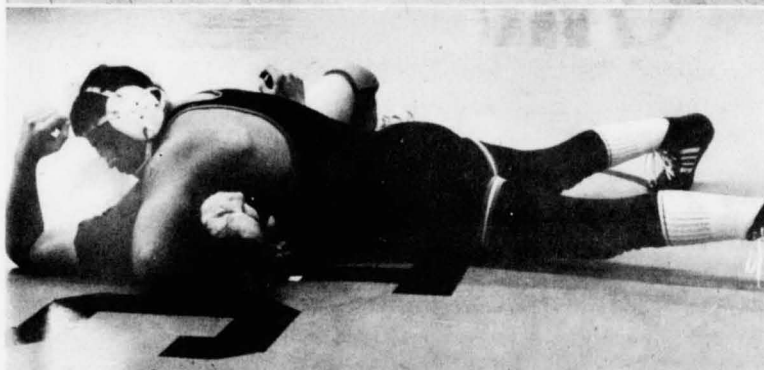
Dancers will be the first to deny that some of their disciplined forceful movements are also found on the wrestling mats.

Fencers exhibit grace and poise and sweat just like anyone else. Swimmers use gymnastic stunts during competition turns. Baseball pitchers could serve a volleyball the same way. Basketball players look like ballerinas when jumping...

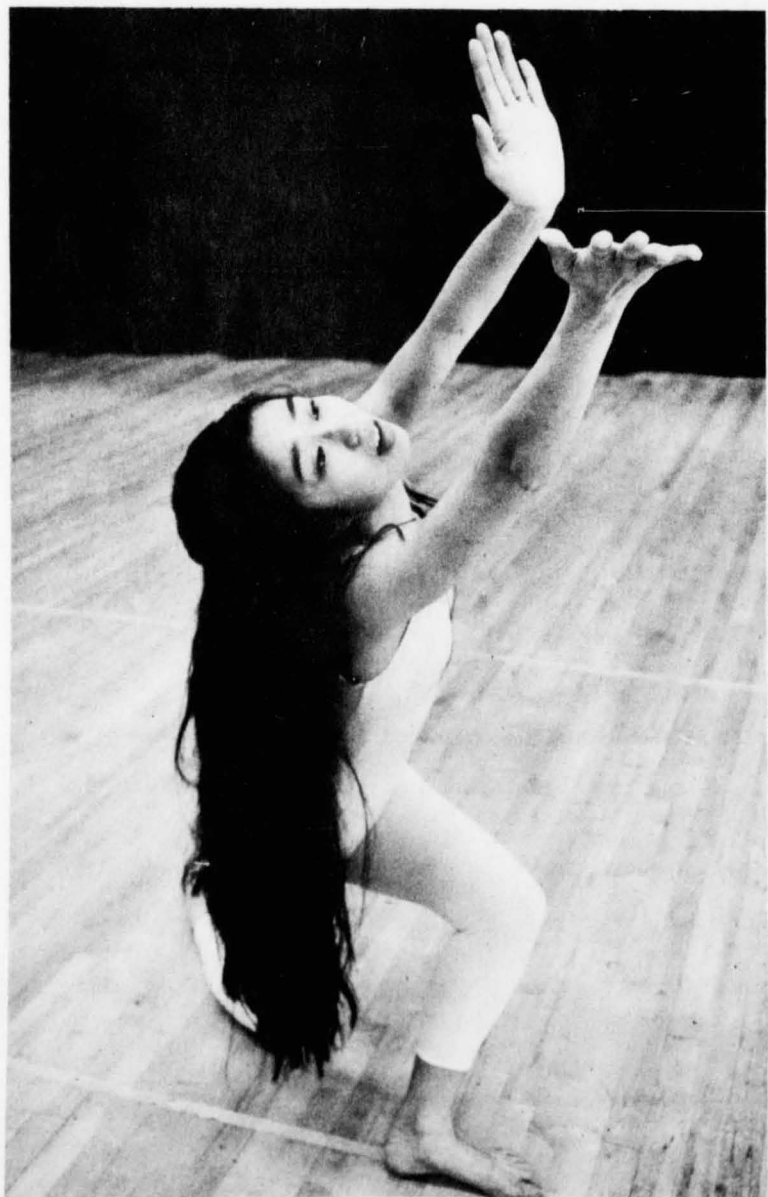
All these movements are universal and each performance can be ranked as art. You needn't be a professional or a national champion to create art with movement. Sam Smith's performance in a high school PE class might just as well be classified as art.

What the champion and the novice have in common is skill in movement expressing beauty.

So, look around your world, with not only your eyes, but your mind, your ears, your touch, your body...Move it!



Disciplined movements on both the dance floor and the wrestling mat.



Ron Burda

Marianne Shiosaka exhibits gracefulness.



Dan Goyro

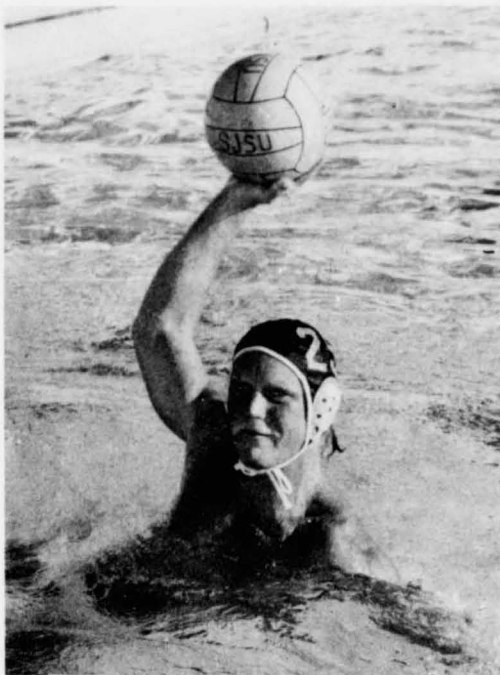
Football players would never admit their grace and balance compares to that of dancers.



Starting senior Bruce Watson



Warnecke moves in PCAA play-offs. Photos by John B. Matthews



All-conference forward Bill Warnecke

Bowler gets silver in tilt

Roger Brannon, representing San Jose State University and the United States finished 16th in a field of 34 in the World Cup Intercollegiate Bowling Championship last Sunday in Hamburg, Germany.

However, he received a silver medal for having the second highest game in the tournament with a 279. Ray Mitchell of Canada finished first.

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Top water polo powers collide In Albuquerque this weekend

By John B. Matthews
Albuquerque, N.M.—All the marbles, so to speak, and enough pride to last a lifetime, goes on the line tomorrow when the eight best water polo collegiate teams in the nation meet in the NCAA play-offs here.

One of the eight teams is San Jose State University. The Spartans, undefeated throughout the entire 1972 campaign (18-0 and 26-0 over a two year period) meet Loyola of Chicago in the opening round of play. The game is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 12:30 (MST).

The Ramblers sport a 18-2 record and are the unofficial champion of the mid-west. The last meeting between the two teams was in 1967 when the Spartans were in the

national play-offs, something that has become a habit with them.

"Loyola is well coached and extremely big," noted head coach Lee Walton. "I can't believe they have the experience we have but they are drawing players from over 50 high schools in the Chicago area."

Loyola joins Yale and New Mexico as the only non-

California teams in the tournament. Water polo has been dominated by California schools since the play-offs began. This year will probably be no exception.

Defending champion UCLA, Pacific-Eight champion meets Yale in their opening game while UC-Irvine faces UC-Santa Barbara, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association runner-up to SJSU.

In the Spartans bracket, USC clashes with the University of New Mexico. The winner of that game will face the Spartans, assuming that SJSU defeats Loyola. The semi-final game will begin at 8 tomorrow night (MST).

Walton believes that a few surprises will come out of the play-offs, mainly the defeat of UCLA BEFORE they reach the finals.

"UC-Irvine has not played well as a unit up to now," said Walton, "but they always play well in important games. They should really be up for their game with UCLA. I really think the Bruins will lose."

UC-I lost to UCLA two weeks ago by two goals. The Bruins will meet UC-I only if they can defeat Yale. The Bulldogs join SJSU with an identical 18-0 though their competition can not be compared to the quality of the Spartans.

"Yale has five players from California," Walton noted. "They, too, are fast and mobile in the water."

The Spartans arrived to day after a two hour flight from San Francisco International. The team suffered a jolt earlier in the week when

senior reserve Chris Holt pulled a muscle in his leg. His appearance in the play-offs is doubtful. Holt sparked the Spartans in the third period of the PCAA play-off game with UCSB, slamming home a goal from 15 yards away.

Aside from the loss of Holt, the Spartans are physically ready for tomorrow's two tests.

The starters for SJSU in the opening contest will be seniors John Gebers (34 goals to date), Steve Spencer (26 goals, 10 assists), Ed Samuels (32 goals, 10 assists), Bruce Watson (12 goals), junior's Brad Jackson (37 goals, 16 assists), Bill Warnecke (17 goals) and goalie Fred Warf (72 per cent block shot average).

If the Spartans are victorious in the opening games,

they will meet someone (probably UCLA, coach Walton) in the championship game Saturday evening at 7:30 (MST).

sports



Spartan defense reigning supreme against Bulldogs.

Kerr predicts hard weekend

Playing what Coach Terry Kerr calls "a tough weekend," the San Jose State University wrestling team hosts Humboldt State, Cal State Bakersfield and twelve schools in the SJSU Invitational.

The grapplers meet the Lumberjacks tonight at 7 in the Spartan Gym with 134-pound Oscar Trevino, 150-pound Bill Cline, 158-pound Tim Kerr, 167-pound Dean Prescott and heavyweight Donnell Jackson leading the way.

The following evening the Spartans meet Cal State Bakersfield at 7:30 in the wrestling room in the athletic building.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 the Spartans host the SJSU Invitational in the Spartan Gym. Tickets cost one dollar. Those with student body cards will be admitted free.

Defending champion San Francisco State University as well as Cal Poly are favored to win the meet.

"We are not up to our full strength because of injuries," said Kerr, who is in his first year as wrestling head coach. "We have Dan Kida out with a severe knee strain as well as Steve Baca with a neck injury."

The grapplers met the alumni last week in the first annual varsity-alumni meet and barely came out with a 11-11 tie.

Then the Spartans traveled to U.C. Berkeley where they lost 40-8 to the Bears.

Bulldog battle a struggle booters prepare for L.A.

By Nick Labash
There was a loud roaring whistle echoing through Spartan Stadium Tuesday night following the first goal of the evening by Kenny Davis.

It was a train rumbling past the stadium and the timing couldn't have been more perfect. It was as if the engineer of the train was a soccer fan and somehow sensed what was happening on the playing surface.

A shame they couldn't hire a train to roar past following each Spartan tally. It did add to the overall excitement.

Maybe the whistle revitalized the Spartans. The local kickers stormed back in the second half and quelled any thought that Fresno State would invade UCLA territory. "Our guys played their best second half of the entire season," said a satisfied coach Julie Menendez. "I didn't try to rile them (the players) up at halftime. We talked about Fresno and the tactics they were using."

The Bulldogs were using a three-man fullback defense which stymied the Spartans. In the second half the Spartan booters changed tactics.

"We attempted to put the ball through them," explained Menendez. "By passing the ball around we were able to penetrate their defense and keep the ball around the mouth of their goal."

"Their backs were out of position," Menendez continued. "By that time (in the second half) they were exhausted. We were physically fit. We got stronger and they became weaker."

With Rusty Menzel opening the second half, the Spartans were able to keep the Bulldogs on defense.

Menzel and goalie Brian Russell kept rooting the ball into enemy territory, giving the Spartan backs time to set

up on offense.

"You have to give our guys credit," Menendez said. "It was an extremely physical game. They (Fresno) were trying to bait us into losing our heads. They were pulling our jerseys, kicking us and trying to upset us. The best way to beat them was just to put the ball in the goal."

It must have been disheartening for the visitors who were moving the ball very well in the first half only to have George "The Destroyer"

Lauterbach or Bert Baldaccini ruin their scoring plays. You have to credit the steady play of Henry Carvalho, too.

"Carvalho is an unselfish player," stated Menendez. "He is always looking out for the

welfare of the team. He adds stability to the team."

The Spartan booters will hold daily workouts in preparation for Saturday's showdown with UCLA down South.

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• WED. DEC. 6 - CHILDHOODS END

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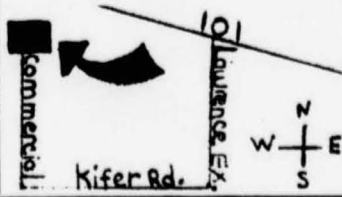
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Holiday for freedom

Chanukah begins at sundown

By Mark Levine
Tonight Jews throughout the world are memorializing history's first struggle for religious freedom, the eight-day holiday of Chanukah.

The celebration begins at sun-down tonight when the first of eight candles are lit, accompanied by traditional prayer and song.

Whether the Jew lives in the small towns of Iraq, the large cities of Israel, the Jewish ghettos of Eastern Europe or suburban America, he remembers the time about 2,000 years ago when his ancestors struggled successfully against occupiers who wanted to deny the pious the right to worship in the Holy Temple of Jerusalem.

The time is 168 B.C. The place is the Land of Judea (now Israel). The characters are the Assyrian occupiers, their King, Antiochus and the Jewish warriors, the Maccabees headed by Judah.

Back in that time, King Antiochus decreed the Jews abandon their religion and adopt Assyrian paganism instead. To emphasize that point, statues of Antiochus were placed in the Temple in defiance of Jewish law.

The Temple was desecrated by the Assyrians. Jews were made to convert from their religion and history's first purge of the Jews as a religious group began.

Judah Maccabee and his eight brothers organized a ragged band of supporters and went to the hills to train for guerrilla warfare against the Assyrians.

When they were ready to attack, the Maccabees, as they were called, led the band of Jews against the militarily

superior Assyrian force. Although the Jews were on foot they carried out a bloody but successful fight against the Assyrians.

The first act of the Maccabees was to clean up the Holy Temple of Jerusalem, the one built in about 500 B.C. by the Jewish returnees from Babylon (now the area of Iran).

The Maccabees found broken and defaced holy objects in the Temple. Idols of Antiochus were strewn about and the eternal light above the Ark was extinguished.

After a frantic search, a small amount of olive oil was found in order to light the eternal flame. It was hardly enough to keep it going for the week, the minimum amount of time necessary to bring in more oil.

The miracle of the Chanukah story, however, is that the small amount of oil lasted for eight days, enough time to bring in a new batch and keep the eternal light lit.

Today the lighting of Chanukah candles for eight days symbolizes the eight days of flame in the time of the Maccabees.

Hazy sunshine, early fog today

From the SJSU Meteorology Dept.—Patchy morning fog, clearing by 10 a.m. Hazy sunshine for the rest of the day. Little temperature change today, the campus high will be 62 with tonight's low 43. Winds today will be 5-10 m.p.h. and from the northwest. Once again, our fair valley will be engulfed in smog. Bike to school!

The word Chanukah is Hebrew meaning rededication. It refers to the ceremony by the Maccabees when the Temple was rededicated.

Chanukah falls on a different date yearly because its date is determined by the Jewish lunar calendar. This year it runs from tonight until the evening of Dec. 7.

Chanukah is not Judaism's major holiday, although it is important. It's significance in America is because it is so near Christmas and a good time for Jewish children to receive presents. There is no connection, however, between Chanukah and Christmas.

In Israel, Chanukah is a time of celebration though presents are not usually exchanged.



Chanukah lights fascinate Iris Friedlander, 2 1/2

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meetings

TODAY
TRIVIA. Where was the Applegate treasure buried in the Hardy Boys series?

BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM. 8 p.m. in the C.U. Montalvo Room. Topic: "The Ever Advancing World Civilization." FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. 7:30 p.m. in C.U. Montalvo Room A.

SIGMA DELTA CHI. at the San Francisco Press Club. 8 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. Cost \$3. Sign up in the Journalism Building.

SKI CLUB. 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room. Sign up for first ski trip to Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows. Cost \$18. More information at the meeting.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. 3:30 p.m. in ED 100. Dr. Guenther Motz, German counsel general in San Francisco, will speak on "The German Elections and Germany's Political Future." AIR POLLUTION SEMINAR. 2 p.m. in ED 105. Tim Oke, professor of meteorology from the University of Vancouver, B.C., will speak on "Research on the Energetic Basis of Urban Climate." VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR. 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room. Open forum on drugs and imperialism. A panel of ex-addicts will

discuss the problem. RADICAL STUDENT UNION. 12 p.m. in the C.U. Montalvo Room. CAMPUS CHAPTER OF THE PEOPLE'S LOBBY. 3:30 p.m. in JC 141. Movie: "The Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe, will be shown. A \$1 donation will be asked.

FOCUS ON MEDIA. 7:30 p.m. at 184 S. 13th St. will present a video theater. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY
MORE TRIVIA. What was the name of the dog in "People's Choice"? FRIDAY FLICKS. "Catch 22," 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. (My info has it at 50 cents).

DRAMA. "The Wild Duck," 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Student \$1 and general admission \$2.

misc.

EVEN MORE TRIVIA. How many eyes did the Flying Purple People Eater have? APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN are still being taken until Nov. 30. They may be picked up in the Student Affairs office or the Spartan Daily office.

FILM FESTIVAL. Presenting the winners of the Berkeley Film Festival of 1972. In the C.U. Loma Prieta Room. Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A \$1 donation will be asked.

Recruiter wants Spanish majors

Spanish majors who will graduate by June, 1973 may talk to a recruiter from Stanford University's Secondary Teacher Education Program (STEP) on Friday.

Roger Ferris, Spanish Intern Supervisor for Stanford's STEP, will be on campus in Bldg. Q, Room 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, according to Mrs. Ethyl Bryant, San Jose State

University Career Placement Advisor.

Interested students may also write for application materials to: Secondary Teacher Education Program, School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 94305. The deadline for applications for academic year 1973-74 is March 1, 1973.

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Special Note: All charter flight prices are based on a pro-rata share of the total flight cost and ferrying charges at 100% occupancy. All fares include U.S. Federal tax and departure taxes where applicable and administrative fees. All prices are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of passengers on each individual flight. Available only to CSC students, faculty, staff and families.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 P.M. in memorial chapel. All are welcome.

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FRIDAY FLICKS "Catch 22" with Alan Arkin & Paula Prentiss. Morris Dailey Aud. at 7 & 10 p.m., Admission 50¢.

CAR RALLY, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) Saturday, December 2 by SPORTRN LIFE—\$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 P.M.

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1186 E. William St. 293-7897

ARE YOU STILL PAYING full price for paperback? Recycle features largest selection of paperback science fiction in Bay Area. 1/2 price, mostly. We pay 20 per cent cover, 30 per cent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Recycle 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9.

SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER 35¢ per lb. 293-2954.

BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up, INSENSE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODS, BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE COMPLETE 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH, BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

DYNACOR FM-5 TUNER KIT. Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

SAVE THIS AD. Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028.

HELP WANTED
LOVE YOUR BOSS
When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth. Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in. NO DISCRIMINATION SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 SO. 5TH #2—297-3866

"WET SUITS" and two "surfboards" 72' surfboard and 94" Ki-Coi surfboards "medium" bodyglove wetsuits. 251-1273.

THE PISCANE 33 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54. pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$60. Sales & Service. All at right prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST at PISCANE.

WHAT IS A FUR BEACH???????????
Handbags of FUR Rugs-Bedspreads Beautiful SUEDE in over 20 colors, Coyote-Cow HIDES Skunk-Fox-Rabbit, Latigo-belt LEATHER for skirts-pants, Fur stuff to DECORATE cars and pads. Tons of cool CLEAN SAND to walk on COME see THE FUR BEACH a wild trip. 1411 The Alameda S.J. 288-6688.

1970-72 Stock Norton. Mufflers, 6,000 miles on, paid in, or \$30 ea. Call 353-9723 after 5 PM. Ask for Lucas.

NIKORMAT FTN 55 mm 1.4 Nikkor lens. Filters. Exc. cond. \$220 or best offer. 377-7149 Morn.

WIRE WHEELS (2) M.G. 40 spoke with tires \$30. Call 277-3433 or 356-0160.

HEAD SKIS 200 CM with Nevada bindings. Poles & case included. \$65. Call 277-3433 or 356-0160.

SKI RACK: A & T. Airflow gold anodized metal with built in locks. Fits all cars. Used once last season. Purchased for \$30. Sell for \$25. 265-3861.

PHOTO-STAMPS
Personalize your stationery, greeting cards and thank you notes with your own photo. Real pictures in stamp form. Fully photo-stamps, 1" x 1 1/2", is a professional high gloss photograph, clear, brilliant, sparkling, perforated with gummed backs. Like a sheet of postage stamps. Reproduced from any size photo or negative. Photo will be returned unaltered. Allow one week for delivery. Palace Trading Co. 259 S. 1st St. S.J. 95113. Enclose \$2.50 + 5% sales tax.

HARD TO FIND—old jewelry, crocks, baskets, beaded bags, pocket knives, lamps, musical instr., clocks, clothes, books, records, kit utensils, pict. frames, mirrors, plants, fr. fruit & veg., bicycles, furniture, appliances, hardware, tools, camping equip. you'll be happy you found THE LOST & FOUND MARKET! 1940 S. 1st St. SJ 293-2323 (Across from Accent) Open Wed. thru Sun. 8-4:30, 8-5:30 FREE parking & admission.

HIKING BOOTS Mens size 8. Dunham's brand. Excellent condition. Cost \$40. New sell for \$20 or best offer. Call 998-8653 Ask for Brian.

MEN'S FOAM ski boots. New, never worn. Size 9. \$95. Call Joanne, 293-9079, after 5.

NEW TOOLS—WOOD LATHE 36" LONG 322. WOOD LATHE 4 FT. LONG \$45. TABLE SAW \$65. JOINER \$40. BELT SANDER \$25. BROOKS 80 E. SAN FERNANDO. PHONE 292-0409 1 BLK FROM SJSU.

CHEMISTS-SPECTOSCOPERS. Precision balance in grams. New & unused. Also Assayers alcohol burner, stove & beakers. All for \$35. Call 266-8507.

HANG-TEN SHIRTS. Irrg. \$2.50 and up. THE SHIRTWORKS. 1850 W. San Carlos, S.J. 1 blk west of the GAP. Open 10:30-5 pm Wed-Sat. 292-0971.

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JOHN & MARY 466 SO. 5TH #2—297-3866

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
Sell Time-Life publications from our San Jose office. Good earnings on salary and bonus. Steady work. Call 296-5433 after 3 PM Dialogue Marketing 480 N. 1st St. San Jose.

FULL OR PART TIME. Men & women drivers. Mon. Wed. Fri. and Tues. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm & 10 am to 6:30 pm. 30 per cent to 50 per cent commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 N. Montgomery St. S.J. 297-4228 Mr. Bennett.

COLLEGE GRADS WITH MASTERS DEGREE DIGS DITCHES. Sound familiar? When career positions are so competitive, would it be to your advantage to learn valuable business experience, self-development, plus a timely income while still in college. ALCAS CORP. has a few such positions for the right students. Call 268-8739 after 5 PM for a personal interview.

STUDENTS earn \$100 or more per week. Year round working w/young boys on interesting newspaper promotion program. No exp. nec. You are trained by experts. No invest., collections, or del. nec. It's easy to earn even higher income. Over 50% of our students average more than \$100/week last year. You must have a valid drivers license, insurance, good running car. Working hours are 3-9 PM and 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Sat. Call now 289-1091 ask for Mr. Terry.

ADVERTISING/P.R.
Creative, self-starter needed by apt/ofc. center builders to write own ads: prepare promotion schedules & do P.R. work. Send resumes to Interland attention Bill Meyers 122 Saratoga Santa Clara 95050. No phone calls please.

MEN—PHOTOGRAPH VIDEO COEDS, free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda, S.J. 11 AM-12 PM. Class this Monday nite. 7:30 PM \$5. 998-1965.

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX box 2049-CF, Port Angeles, Washington 98632.

EVERYBODY wants to know something. Let the Spartan Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

APT. MGR. couple, exper. light work. 8 SEAFAX box 2049-CF, Port Angeles, Washington 98632.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE as a long-time companion for handicapped individual—FREE room & board to girl over 18. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM.

"ALOHA, KAMAAINA SENIORS"
For free information on job opportunities in Hawaii after graduation write to: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, Hawaii 96820.

FRIDAY FLICKS "Catch 22" with Alan Arkin & Paula Prentiss. Morris Dailey Aud. at 7 & 10 PM. Admission 50¢.

FEMALE MUSICIANS, especially drummers, join exciting new group for pay \$35. Over 10 Must own instr. 295-9413.

MONEY! NEED SOME? Get it with Part time Telephone Opportunity. If interested phone 379-9350 after 4 p.m.

TEACHERS AIDES—8 to 12 noon & 12 noon to 4 p.m. Exp. or nursery courses required. Kindergarten Kampus \$1.75-\$2/hr. 225-4820.

YOUNG CORPORATION needs people in sales and management capacities. Part time. Work own hours. Salaries on commission 30-52% Don 245-5745 eves.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY! Local/National International Management Training Positions open. Possible earnings up to \$1,500/mo. Only ambitious & aggressive individual need apply. Call Mr. Wilson, weekdays 793-9158.

BUSBOYS, waiters, exper. Must speak Cantonese Waiiki Village Rest. 15406 Los Gatos Blvd. Los Gatos 356-9164.

HOUSING

LARGE one bedroom apt. \$135 in nice old house with fireplace. 590 S. 5th St. #B

FOR RENT
VERY nice 1 B.R. Apts.
Furn. w. w. carpets.
Swim pool, rec. room, \$130
Studios \$100

ROOM FOR RENT. Modern, quiet, house in Willow Glen for serious student. \$70/mo. incl. util. 267-3830. Nick.

NEW ROOMS from \$55/mo. across the campus. Ample parking. Safe and quiet. 99 S. 9th also 278 S. 10th St. Phone 295-8514 or 295-8526.

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bdrms. \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032.

FREE ROOM & BOARD to a girl over 18 as a companion to a handicapped individual. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM

CLEAN FURN. APTS.
620 S. 3rd (Reed & S. 3rd)
600 S. 9th (Reed & S. 9th)
480 S. 6th (Williams & S. 6th)
OLDIES BUT GOODIES!

MARRIED COUPLES
Large 2 bdr. with new w/w carpets, built-in kitchen. Garbage disposal, air conditioning, enclosed garage, pool, 1/2 S.J. quiet fourplex, \$175. Free laundry. Manager, 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 bdrms. \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032. 287-6805

LARGE 1 Bedroom apts. furnished w/w carpets. Recreation room, swim pool. 620 So. 9th St. S.J. \$130. Studios \$100

JOURNALISM MAJOR,